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Norwich, Monday, Oct. 4, 1909.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Selectmen ARTHUR D. LATHROP. FRANCIS E. BECKWITH Assessor.

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JOHN REEVES,
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Board of School Visitors (to take office upon election),
JAMES M. VOLNG,
CHARLES N. CONGDON.
(To take office in 1810),
PRANK H. FOSS,
FREDERICK H. CRANSTON.

Registrar of Voters, TYLER D. GUY. Auditor, DANIEL F. M'NEIL Tree Warden.

ARTHUR D. LATHROP THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100, 000 words and 50 pages of portraits scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one. fill out the coupen printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

A CHANCE TO VOTE BEFORE BREAKFAST.

The town election is the only on where opportunity is given to vote before breakfast. The polls open at 6 o'clock this morning, and invite early and continuous voting until the close at 2 p. m. in all districts but the First, where they will be closed 3 o'clock. There are indications that there will be an unusually large ballot taken and those who would vote with comfort should go to the polls early in the day. If every voter attends to his duties early there will be no necessity for voting often.

THINGS TO BE BALLOTED FOR. The voter will be called upon today to decide by ballot-

Whether the administrators of the affairs of the town shall be republican or democratic. Whether the liquor traffic shall be licensed or declared illegal.

Whether the school districts of the town shall be consolidated on the first Monday of July next. Whether textbooks and

plies shall be furnished free to the pupils hereafter.

These are important matters which invite the intelligent action of every taxpayer of the town.

READ THE SELECTMEN'S STATE-MENT.

the statement and recommendations of the spears as a valiant American cit-There are three different systems of trackless trolley cars in Europe and there are likely to be a few in America some day.

The Wesleyan conference of England recently passed by a large majority a motion to admit women as lay delegates. fed for, the increased debt cannot justly be laid at the door of the selectmen. With a state and county tax amounting to \$7,000 called for, it is apparent enough that it means more fly-way. tax, not less. The selectmen need not make any defence and their recommendations are certainly businesslike.

A FLOOD OF PASTERS.

From the number of pasters issued one would think that the political woods were being stirred by the breezes of dissatisfaction and that they were full of voters just yearning to split their tickets, and the demo-From the number of pasters issued to split their tickets, and the demo-cratic candidates are sending them to republicans and the republican candidates are sending them to democrats, time elsewhere. and all are calculating upon an even chance of winning when the votes are counted. It is expected that today will witness a liberal use of pasters. and that the counters will have a slow and tedious time getting at results; but when it is all over the wonder is what has become of all the pasters so small is the percentage of them which reach the ballot box.

THE NEW TARIFF.

From official sources we learn that the new tariff law is meeting the expectations of its designers and the in-creasing revenues are what they point to as evidence of what is to be expected of it.

the month of September just closed the customs receipts reached under Russia the total of \$27,000,000 in round figures look different. as compared with \$25,000,000 for the same month last year. This means over a million dollars a day, taking

Since the beginning of the presen fiscal year, July 1, the receipts from customs have reached a total of \$85,-500,000, which is twenty millions more than for the same period last year.

The fact that the law is doing this makes the side-issues look smaller and of less value than ever. The good results will make the tariff before 1912 a success and not an issue.

It may be agreeable to some of our citizens to look to the east tonight where Mars appears us the brightest It is a good thing to look at Heaven's glories once in a while and to forget things earthly!

Three thousand Camden, N. J., school children waited upon the authorities with banners which read: "Give us parks and we will give you good citizena."

EVERYBODY RETIRING BUT COOK.

Commander Peary and Mr. Whitney want to be let alone, and considering all that has happened it is only natural that they should want to be, for Peary must see that he has contribut ed greatly to the popularity Dr. Cook is now enjoying; and Mr. Whitney has been drawn between two antagonistic friends, and wishes to be excused as missing link of testimony, since wou'd say cothing to queer either.

he believes both men are honest, and Dr. Cook is in popular demand and the most of his opportunity. He has had a great evation at New York, and Philadelphia and Baltimore and Washington, D. C., are ready to give him a right royal welcome, and St. Louis has him booked for October 8th, at \$15,000; and there are scores of other places in the country clamoring for

Dr. Cook is not an orator, but he is telling an interesting story in which the people take stock, and the had of his opponent has so intrenched him in popular esteem that he will reap the harvest in spite of alleged disclosures.

THE TAXING OF AUTOMOBILES. It appears that State Highway Comnissioner Macdonald in his idea of a traduated tax for automobiles was up to date if it was not popularly re-

News comes from abroad that on January ! France will begin taxation of automobiles owned by foreigners according to their horsepower. graded tax will be as follows: nore than 13 horsepower, 5 francs; no nore than 24 horsepower, 7 francs; not more than 30 horsepower, 9 francs; not nore than 60 horsepower, 12 francs;

ach additional horsepower, 15 francs A Massachusetts paper, commenting upon this, says for a truth: system of special taxation is correct in principle. Automobile travel, which vears out highways more rapidly than any other class, is most destructive with heavy machines of high horseower. Their owners should contribute nore than the owners of runabouts, or example, towards the maintenance of the public roads.

"Massachusetts will come to the plan of graduated taxation for motor ehicles in time." It goes without saying it that Connecticut and all the New England states are likely to follow suit one of

The polls will open in all districts at 6 a. m. today and close at 2 p. m. in all but the First district. In the First at the center front. district the polls close at 3 o'clock.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The candid friend is not half appreiated, but he is useful, nevertheless.

Happy thought for today: The man n defeat is not always the one to be When it comes to speed Peary's race

the fastest ever. Whatever may happen today, let's e prepared tonight to shout: populi-vox Dei!"

A Chicago professor claims that he has discovered the South pole of Mars! gown, but it is charming. He'll have to show us!

Halley's comet is reported to be actng in a way that is creating a lot of speculation and goasip.

It is a fact that a blind man can and a blind tiger in prohibition states without much difficulty,

The speed contests of automobiles inflame. It is said, every haid-brained motorist throughout the land.

tort the facts wofully at times.

I the limelight and so is Peary, but ness is overcome, the newspaper men will not let them. One of the candidates for mayor of

The polls will open in all districts at

and Balley in their new relation as opposing debaters upon the tariff as "the Texan mermalds."

The man who talks too much will fitted up. be in evidence today, doubtless, as he has been for some time, but let us ! hope the man who votes too much will

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Foremost Educator.

A rather inconspicuous news despatch states that Dr. Angell of the fancy shapes. Prick each biscuit a University of Michigan ends this week bake in a moderate oven till crisp. 35 years of continuous service as its president. When one thinks of Dr. Angell's distinguished services to education of what he has done to give the state institution, as contrasted with the privately endowed institution, its foremost place among universities of the land, of what he has contributed to the solving of various problems of education and of civics—he himself having served as minister to China and as minister to Turkey—one feels that possibly the foremost educator in the United States has laid down the duties of office. It is a good deal of a question whether Dr. Angell has not done more to develop collegiate and university education in this country than Dr. Eliot of Harvard, and he has done it with a quietness and lack of advertising that raise him all the higher in the esteem of thoughtful men.—Waterbury American president. When one thinks of Dr. Angell's distinguished services to edu-

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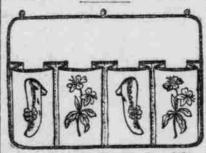
Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8107 Design for shaving paper pad nin ches in diameter and soap cases for soap sheets. These are to be transferred to linen and embroidered in outline except the edges, which are but-

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Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8104. Shocholder design to be transferred to heavy ticking, jeans or denim and outlined with heavy colored cotton thread. The top of the pockets and entire outside edge are bound with tape or ribben, and three loops are attached hang by

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NEEDLEWORK NOTES

A rope made of braids and knotted

Lace robes are being turned upside bringing the trimming at the top. This leaves a plain hem, which is usually finished with a fold fening, a light-weight canvas will of satin and other satin bands, though swer the purpose. of satin and other satin bands, though much narrower, are used to complete from the North pole to New York was the dresses along seams. Cluny is at last making beautiful the

nightgowns that are perfect dreams to behold. Rows of this pretty insertion, besides edging of about an inch and a haif in width, is used in combination Cluny sounds burdensome on a night-A porch cushion made of extremely oarse square-meshed burlap was fin-

ished with a spiderweb pattern of dark red raffia, held in spidee with red silk-ateen. It was durable enough and had just enough color to look attractive among other porch cushions. The raf-fla ends can be thrust through the material, thus hiding rough points. The home seamstress will find it

much easier to make her own petti-coats, both white and flannel, if she buys the ready-made circular yokes. bleh come in all sizes at low Figures may not lie, but in the hands of a distinguishedd figurer they do distort the facts wofully at times.

Harry Whitney is trying to get out the facts wofully at times.

Harry Whitney is trying to get out the facts work is sewed between the two thicknesses of the yoke and all unnecessary full-

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. C. C. Kennelly has been ap-

Mrs. Martin J. Wessels of Spokane, Paris Pattern No. 3053 - All Seams Wilbur Wright attracts more attention in New York than the Arctic explorers. He have than the Arctic is deputed in the only one, whose work

Colonel Bryan is about to celebrate his silver wedding, and it is quite recent that he was still spoken of as "the boy orator."

Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews of Boston has been appointed to take charge of the prize contest of the American school of peace league. This league has offered two sets of three prizes each for the best essays bearing on the peace movement.

The given

IN THE KITCHEN.

Lobster Chops. Now Siberia is referred to by the pepper, one egg beaten lightly with a fork, one tablespoonful of butter, two American consul at St. Petersburg as slices of bread. Salt, mould in chor "the beautiful." Had he been there shape roll in egg and bread crumbs

under Russian surveillance it might and bake 29 minutes.

Mix one-half pound of flour, one-half pound of ground rice, one-quarter

Fried Dinner Rolls.

soon as they are brown on one sid

One egg, one-half cup of brown hu-gar, one teaspoonful of salt, four tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, two cups of milk, four cups of flour, one cup of walnut meat—not too fine; let all rise turn them over and brown the other, then trun them on the edges and brown the sides. Add grease as it is

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. A pinch of soda stirred into milk that is to be boiled will keep it from

To blacken brown boots, rub the blacking well into the shoes with a raw potato and then polish. If light kid gloves are not too badly solled they may be cleansed by rub-bing them thoroughly with cracker

To keep tins bright, wash well with strong hot soda and water; when dry polish with a cloth and a little pow-To make silk that has been washed

look like new, put a teaspoonful of methylated spirits to a pint of rinsing water and iron while damp. Parsley may be kept fresh and green for several days if it is put in a cov-ered earthen jar in a cool place. It will last longer in water.

When pumice stone and lemon are unavailable, wet the ends of common sulphur matches and rub the ink-stained fingers with them. The spots will disappear. Wringing out a cloth in hot water and wiping furniture well before put-

HOME MILLINERY.

ng on furniture cream will result in

high polish and will not show finge

Old hats of good felt may be redyed and shaped and made larger at the prim if necessary, by a buckram edge. Over this piecing a bias of silk or vel et should be put. Sew the bias on a he upper side of the hat and catch i ith invisible stitches underneath. If be crown of a hat in good condition too low, cut it cleanly out and, after applying a patch band of buckram of the desired height sew the crown back in and cover the patch all round with the trimming.

Some of the new headgear gives ex-cellent ideas for "made hats"—the hat which is fashioned by hand from its

istically so, it is true, but nevertheless a jumble of odd materials—and except for the tailor-made hedapiece things look rather flung on than sewed. In fact, this is one of the secrets always of good millinery—stitches must be sure, but far between. Then there is secretly a good shop in which the im-A rope made of braids and shotted on the end is loosely drawn around the waist of a Moyen dress and knotted at the center front.

If the seams near the collar of your shirts waists scratch the neck and feel uncomfortable it is because the edges are raw. All shoulders, particularly, should be French seamed.

Sure, but far between. Then there is scarcely a good shop in which the important details which go toward making up a hat may not be bought, ready-made, as it were. Fur crowns are to be widely used, and large circular pieces for these are already in the market. A long-napped felt which imitates fur is also seen in crown pieces, and both the fir and the felt is very simply put on in a soft puff is very simply put on in a soft puff crown over a hat stiffening that looks like a glue-finished mosquito netting. Where it is imposible to find this stiff

> HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

Allowed. tion in New York than the Arctic explorers. He has discovered a new fly-way.

Commission rule for cities has taken deep root in the western atnes. It is there becoming regarded as a business method.

The polls will open in all districts at a new fly-way arctic calculations. The notice only one, whose work is devoted exclusively to pictures of grain.

Mrs. William Butler of Bristol, R. I., the Sunday after celebrating her some deep root in the western atness. It is there becoming regarded as a business method.

The polls will open in all districts at the control of the size of the sample shirt waist will recommend it to the well dressed woman. The model closes at waist will recommend it to the well dressed woman. The model closes at the left side of the front. Wide tucks adorn both Iront and back, the two tucks on the shoulder of the front being stitched only to the bust line and giving a becoming fullness below. Silk, wool batiste, lawn, madras and linen may be used for the making with pleasing results.

The pattern is in six sizes-32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires \$\frac{4}{2}\$ yards of material 20 inches wide. 3\frac{2}{2}\$ yards 24 inches wide. 2\frac{2}{2}\$ yards 27 inches wide. 2\frac{4}{2}\$ yards 36 inches wide or 2\frac{4}{2}\$ yards 42 inches wide.

The girls of the Boston public schools are to have an opportunity of taking part in outdoor sports on the same terms as their brothers. Outdoor games and gymnastics will be made part of the curriculum just as soon as playgrounds for girls can be girls can be sides, and when decorated, possibly three bands cross the forehead and end with little bows among the puffs at the sides. By one arrangement the hair is parted on one side and is built at the crown of the head in a loose knot. Dangling curls hang down the right side. The picturesque high coif-

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are longer than they should be. Cut them very short for a time, even at the expense of ugly hands. fure is flat over the front and medium snug at the sides, though ornament-ed with curls.

hands and face will give annoyance. Treat the skin with carbolic soap instead of carbolic salve. Melt several bars of pure castile soap and beat a small quantity of carbolic acid into it. Petr it into greased pans and set saids to cool. for 20 minutes, then bake. Nice for

Bicarbonate of soda if taken before meals, a small teaspoonful to a glass of water, will reduce flesh. A famous physician says that he knows no better remedy and has tried it with success in his practice among women. It must be persevered with and not taken days and then dropped. in equal parts, one-third as much gaso-line as of each of the other ingredi-ents and a tablespoonful of ammonia.

to each pint of the compound—is the best eradicator of everyday spots that I know of A bottle of it should be in every woman's bathroom. Keep it closely corked, as it is very volatile. Sponge the spots—be they grease or mud, or stickiness—faithfully with For a tired head after a trying day nothing is more restful that a cloth saturated with tollet water and laid across the temples. Lavender water, one quart; rose water, five ounces; acetic acid, one-half ounce, mixed together, make a good tollet water.

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